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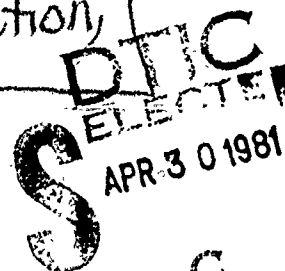
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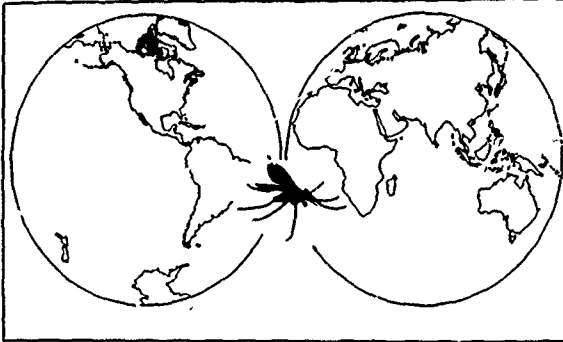
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INTRODUCTION

This is the first of two volumes listing the literature on the epidemiology, biology, systematics, and clinical aspects of leishmanial agents of human disease and their phlebotomine vectors. Selected references to Leishmania species infecting hosts other than man, including some insect and plant flagellate references, have been included. We have made every effort to ensure accuracy and completeness for the approximately 12,000 references listed in the two volumes, but certain disclaimers must be made. It was impossible to check all references in the original. Some were taken from literature citations, others from abstracting sources such as the Tropical Disease Bulletin or the invaluable Index-Catalogue of Medical and Veterinary Zoology. Wherever possible, of course, each title was checked in the original. Some references not seen in the original (each marked with an asterisk) may have been written initially in a language other than English and translated or transliterated before being cited in English in a bibliography. Our objective to make this bibliography as complete as possible was sometimes at the cost of accuracy that would have been obtained by restricting the list to references seen in the original. A few references have been cited without indicating journal or source. We feel that partial designation of rare or obscure publications is better than none and may still serve a useful purpose. Some, but by no means all, textbooks with sections on leishmanial diseases have been included. Usually only the latest (or available) edition is cited. Coverage of non-English language textbooks is particularly incomplete. Similarly, few titles have been included in which leishmanial parasites or vectors have been peripherally mentioned. This is in contrast with the tick bibliography volumes, in which considerable time and effort were expended to include all such references. The literature coverage on phlebotomines has also been arbitrary, limited largely to known vector species, with particular emphasis on biological, systematic, and epidemiological aspects. Some references to sandfly fever and bartonellosis have been included if leishmanial vectors appeared to be involved or there is some overlap with leishmaniasis epidemiology or distribution.

The basic bibliographic format, use of abbreviations, arrangement of titles of books and serial publications, designation of sources, listing of edited volumes under the editor's name as well as by the author of included chapters, all are in accordance with the Notes and Explanations (pages iv and v) of volume 1, Bibliography of Ticks and Tickborne Diseases by Harry Hoogstraal (Special Publication, NAMRU-3, Cairo, Egypt, October 1970).

Coverage of the leishmanial references is through the year 1978. Additional citations located after completing these volumes are included in Appendix 1. Appendix 2 contains a sampling of the vast array of common names referring to one or the other of the human leishmaniases that have been found in these citations.

With apologies for each omission and lapsus calami, we hope that this bibliography, as with the tick bibliography that preceded it, will assist students and researchers in their onerous but important task of bibliographic citation and in bringing together a fair segment of the enormous literature on these flagellates and the diseases they cause. It is our particular hope that assembling this array of titles will in itself stimulate and assist research in these agents, their vectors, host-parasite interactions, biology and epidemiology. We also hope that these volumes will, in due course, serve as a source-book for a computer-based, keyword cross-index arranged by subject, an essential use of the bibliography not incorporated in the present two volumes but very much a part of the intended application by the compilers.

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